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Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Several West Bank mayors, councilors and public figures and institutions yesterday placed notices in the two Jerusalem Arab dailies mourning the death of the three Fatah leaders killed in Israel's raid in Beirut on Tuesday.

The death notices and eulogies reflected the sympathy felt by West Bank circles towards the three Fatah leaders, Kamal Nasser, Mohammed Youssef Najjar and Kamal Adwan, who were murdered as "national heroes who died as martyrs for the sake of Palestine."

However, the expression of sympathy was confined to those newspapers which carried editorials criticizing the Israeli raid.

Demonstrative mourning for the Fatah leaders only took place in Bir Zeit, the West Bank home town of the former official Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman Kamal Nasser, whose family held a memorial service at the local Protestant Evangelical church on Wednesday. After the service, students and others gathered in the town, chanting "Black, black!" (my country, my country).

## Beirut funerals

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day night the Palestinian political committee in Lebanon called on the funeral to show that "American imperialism and its hirelings are the enemies of this nation." As a precaution, four busloads of troops and two armoured cars stood by outside the American embassy, three kms. from the procession route.

Those buried in Beirut included Kamal Nasser, official spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), Mohammed Youssef Najjar — known as Abu Youssef — and Kamal Adwan, both Fatah leaders.

Others included Abu Youssef's wife, shot when the Israelis burst into the apartment of the three leaders. Terrorists escorted the Red Crescent ambulances carrying the coffins. Bursts of automatic weapon fire, aimed into the sky in a traditional Arab tribute to the dead, echoed along the route. The wail of Moslem prayers recited from the minarets of mosques accompanied the march.

At one stage in the procession, several youths ripped down a huge portrait of Prime Minister Saeb Salam, who resigned after the Israeli raid on Tuesday, and trampled on it shouting: "Down with the cowards."

Earlier, at the funeral service for Nasser, the Rev. George Khoder of the Protestant Evangelical church said in a eulogy, "You were a legend in the land of Palestine."

Nasser's coffin was later brought to the mosque, where the procession began.

In Sidon, about 5,000 people paraded in the streets in protest against the Israeli attack.

One of the targets in the raid, a terrorist garage, was situated just outside the city. It was extensively damaged by explosive charges.

In Cairo some 5,000 persons led by two Black Septemberists also staged a funeral procession yesterday and vowed to avenge the killing of the three leaders.

Ezzat Rabah and Munzer Khalifa, two of the four Black September men who confessed to killing Jordanian Prime Minister Wasfi Telfel in the Egyptian capital two years ago, marched in the front of a procession carrying a portrait of Najjar.

An unidentified Palestinian addressed the crowd calling for a firmer Arab stand against the U.S. and Israel. "The U.S. is providing Israel with the arms to kill our brothers and sons while the Arabs are doing nothing," he charged.

Student demonstrations and marches were held in Damascus and other Syrian cities yesterday.

Thousands of Palestinians and Kuwaitis staged a two-hour symbolic funeral procession in Kuwait, bearing placards and shouting slogans denouncing Israel and "American aggression." Another symbolic funeral was held in Baghdad. (UPI, AP, Reuters)



A chambermaid points to the spot in the ruins of the hotel room where the Jordanian's body was found. (AP radiophoto)

## Bomb kills Jordan in Athens hotel room

ATHENS. — A bomb exploded in a hotel room here early yesterday, killing a Jordanian who had rented the room only two days. Police theorized that the bomb exploded while the man was on it.

A police spokesman said the Jordanian, Moussa Abu Zeid, 38, was blown to pieces and charred beyond recognition when a fire followed the explosion in his fifth-floor room at the Aristidis Hotel in downtown Athens.

The hotel manager said that after Zeid received a telephone call from abroad at dawn yesterday, he informed the hotel he was leaving and asked for the bill. Three other Arabs also in the hotel checked out shortly afterwards, and it was believed Zeid was preparing to pack the bomb when it exploded. However, the police did not rule out the possibility that the three other Arabs had killed him, or that Israeli agents had.

Three other rooms were damaged in the blast, and a few people in the hotel were slightly injured. "The blast threw me half a metre high but thankfully I landed back on my bed," said 65-year-old Cypriot merchant George Sofianos, who was in the sixth-floor room immediately above the explosion.

"The smoke came up from below and into my room. I left everything and dashed out in my pyjamas," he said.

The Cypriot merchant said the scene inside and out of the hotel was one of panic. "Firemen were rushing in to extinguish the fire. Guests were rushing out screaming and crying," he said.

Immediately after the incident, police strengthened security measures around foreign embassies and intensified vigilance at Athens airport.

Athens has been the scene of several sabotage attempts against Israel. In December 1968 Arab terrorists machine-gunned an El Al plane on the tarmac, killing one passenger and injuring an air hostess. Two Arabs were imprisoned on charges of wilful manslaughter.

In November 1969, two Arabs threw a grenade inside the Athens office of El Al, killing a two-year-old Greek boy and injuring 14 people. The two were also convicted and jailed.

A month later, three Lebanese, one of them a girl, attempted to hijack a TWA airliner from Athens Airport and were jailed.

The Greek Government, however, freed and expelled all the seven when Arabs hijacked an Olympic Airways plane in July, 1970, and bargained for their release.

The Government said it had received assurance from Arab diplomats here that Greece would never again be used for guerrilla activities by Arab terrorists. (UPI, Reuters)

## Secret Dramb lives

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## German on trial for cutting off his own hand

HANOVER, West Germany (Reuters). — A 30-year-old insurance inspector went on trial yesterday on a charge of hacking off his left hand in an attempt to cheat his insurance company out of DM330,000 (about \$147,000).

Among the exhibits to be brought before the court in evidence is the cut-off hand — preserved in an alcohol-filled jar.

Arne Stegner has denied the charge, saying he lost the hand when he was held up and robbed by a stranger in May, 1966.

The insurance company has so far refused to pay out the money. At a first trial in 1969, Mr. Stegner was acquitted because of a lack of evidence, but the prosecution appealed.

## Israel to in Asian tra

MANILA (AP). — Saudi Arabia, other nations to come Asian track and field in suburban Markins. The tournament organ

Iran, South Korea, wan, Hongkong, The Philippines will also the tournament.

CREDIT. — A \$3.5 million to help develop industry was approved the International Development Association, an affiliate Bank.

## Israel agents were 'gentlemen'

BEIRUT (UPI). — One of the hotel guests kept asking about the weather forecast because he said he wanted to go swimming. Another went to the seashore each night "to fish." Another two were "perfect English gentlemen."

"There was nothing unusual about these guests," one hotel receptionist said. "They came and went just like any other tourists."

But according to Beirut newspapers, they were Israeli agents sent ahead, to set things up at the Beirut end of Tuesday's Israeli raid on the Lebanese capital.

There were six of them and they stayed in small hotels near the beaches on Beirut's southern outskirts where the Israelis landed. Two

of them checked in on April 1 and the other four on April 6, hotel staff said.

At the Sands Hotel were Gilbert Rumbaut, 35, carrying a Belgian passport, Dieter Altmeyer, West German passport and Andrew Whitlow, 47, British passport. Rumbaut arrived from Frankfurt on April 1. Altmeyer arrived from Rome the same day. He was the one who told the staff he went to the shore each night to fish. Whitlow arrived on April 6 and the hotel receptionist said he was "a perfect gentleman, very English and very courteous."

At the Coral Beach Hotel Charles Baussart, carrying a Belgian passport and aged about 40, arrived from Rome. George Elder, 31,

British passport, flew in from Frankfurt the same night. Both were listed as businessmen and gave no sign they knew one another.

At the Atlantic Hotel, closest to the Ramlet el-Baida beach, where the Israelis landed, Andrew Whitlow, carrying a British passport, checked in from Munich April 6. The receptionist said he was gray-haired, sported a beard and acted like "a perfect English gentleman." During the 24 hours before the raid, he kept asking about the weather forecast. He said he wanted to go swimming.

All six left the hotels without paying their bills and only Elder left anything behind — a suitcase which police later confiscated. They disappeared from Lebanon on the morning of the raid, but did not leave through any airport or port. It is assumed they went to Israel with the returning raiding party.

The six were believed to be leaders of the raid, which drove the Israeli troops to their targets in residential areas of Beirut. Press reports estimated that about 35 Israelis crammed into six cars, which were found abandoned after the raid.

## Israel had foreign aid in Beirut — 'Pravda'

MOSCOW (UPI). — "Pravda," the Communist party newspaper, said yesterday in a report from Beirut that "many local observers" said "I believe Israel staged its raid on Lebanon with the help of foreign intelligence services."

"The nature of the provocation" and the fact some of the Israelis used European passports to enter Lebanon prior to the raid gave rise to such suspicions, it said.

"Pravda" called the attack "unprecedented" and called the Israelis "gangsters."

LONDON. — Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida said yesterday his country would seriously consider any request from Kuwait for active military aid if Kuwait faced Iraqi aggression.

He told newsmen Iran is already helping the Persian Gulf state of Oman against the movement of Communist-backed insurgents.

"We cannot and we will not tolerate any subversive activity that would endanger the security of the Strait of Hormoz or the freedom

of navigation in the Persian Gulf," he said.

"This artery must remain open for international commerce, and we in Iran have the determination and the capacity to see that it does."

Hoveida said that all world leaders he has recently seen — including Soviet Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou En-lai — support this concept of a gulf totally open to the ships of all nations.

Hoveida, here on a five-day official visit, had been asked if Iran would intervene if Iraq attacked Kuwait.

"We have no mutual security arrangement with Kuwait," he replied. "But if Kuwait were to ask us for help we would examine the request seriously and carefully."

Meanwhile Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, Kuwait's Foreign Minister, said in an interview published in Beirut yesterday that his talks last week with his Iraqi counterpart, Mr. Murad al-Hadi, on the border dispute had failed. (Iraq invaded northern Kuwait last month.)

But Sheikh Sabah told "al-Sayyar" magazine he hoped to resolve "as soon as possible" the reply from Iraq to a Kuwaiti memorandum on the crisis between the two countries.

Sheikh Sabah quoted Mr. Hadi as saying: "I am authorized by my government to claim the islands of Warba and Bubiyan and the coastal belt facing them on the grounds that this land belongs to Iraq."

(AP, UPI)

## Wiesenthal closes his file on Bormann

VIENNA (Reuters). — Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal said yesterday he was ready to follow the Frankfurt prosecutor-general in closing his file on Martin Bormann, Hitler's deputy.

Dr. Wiesenthal, a World War II prisoner of the Nazis, helped hunt down war criminal Adolf Eichmann and other Nazi fugitives. He now runs the Jewish Documentation Centre in Vienna.

"I am closing the case although my opinion is slightly different to that of the Frankfurt prosecutor-general," Dr. Wiesenthal said. "I think Bormann's death is highly probable but I could never say I was absolutely sure as I have not seen an X-ray of his teeth."

Dr. Wiesenthal was present at a Frankfurt press conference on Wednesday when the authorities announced they were closing their case against the Nazi leader because a recently unearthed skeleton was that of Bormann.

## 35% turnout predicted in U.K. local polls

LONDON (UPI). — Britons yesterday voted in a slippy turnout in near-nationwide local government elections that were expected to show major gains for the opposition Labour Party.

Despite apparent popular lack of interest — a turnout of not more than 35 per cent, was predicted — politicians were watching the voting results closely. They were likely to give the first true indication of the popularity of Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government since it won power in 1970.

The voting was for the Greater London Council — the British capital's local parliament — six new metropolitan counties, covering other major population and industrial centres, and 47 other county councils in England and Wales.

Scotland was the only area of the United Kingdom that did not vote. Its local elections are scheduled in May.

Altogether 35 million out of Britain's 40 million registered voters were entitled to cast ballots. Nearly 10,000 candidates contested 4,400 council seats, including the 98 seats of the Greater London Council.

## Barbie suspect refused bail

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI). — A court refused Wednesday to Klaus Altmann, accused of being the SS commander of Lyon, France, during World War II. Altmann can still appeal to the Supreme Court.

The French Government has requested extradition for Altmann, claiming he is Klaus Barbie, the SS chief France has condemned to death in absentia for war crimes and for the murder of French resistance leader Jean Moulin.

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The traditional mass Passover pilgrimage to Jerusalem and the Western Wall, organized by the Ministry of Religious Affairs, will take place at noon on Thursday, April 19, 1973, and Intermediate Day of Festival, 1973. Pilgrims will assemble in the Ein Rogel park near the Jerusalem Railway Station, from where the procession will set out. The cavalcade will consist of pilgrims, and contingents from youth organizations from all over the country, carrying banners. The singing will be accompanied by youth bands, a police band, the Jerusalem Youth Band, Hassidic bands, and oriental troupes. Route of the Procession: Rehov Ein Rogel, Derech Hevron, Derech Hativat Yerushalaim, Jaffa Gate, along the Old City wall (David's Tower and Zion Gate) to the Western Wall.

Programme:

11:00 a.m. The Jerusalem Youth Band will play in the Ein Rogel staging area. The Ben Yehuda troupe with the singer, Yigael Ben-Haim, will render Hassidic and oriental songs.  
12:00 Greetings and reception of pilgrims by the Chief Rabbis of Israel, the Minister of Religious Affairs, Rabbis, and public personalities. The ceremony will be opened by Rabbi A. J. Dolin, Director-General of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.  
12:30 p.m. The column will move off singing, youth organization contingents, followed by the pilgrims, accompanied by the bands and the Scroll of the Law Canopy. The column will follow the above route to the Western Wall.  
2:00 p.m. In the Western Wall plaza: reception of the Scroll of the Law, Yemenite and Hassidic Troupes will sing, dance and perform pilgrimage chants.

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Egyptian Deputy Premier Abdel Kader Hatem (right) talks with the three French journalists in Port Said in a rubber dinghy after sailing from Israel. (AP radiophoto)

## Peace dinghy Frenchmen give up

(UPI). Three French journalists gave up their plan to sail the Suez Canal in a dinghy on a self-appointed mission after being denied permission by Egypt. The journalists — freelance photographer Jean Ribaud, photographer Sacatafai and cameraman Debos — told newsmen they believed they had attained their objective in drawing world attention to the need for peace in the Middle East even though they did not fulfill their mission. The three men arrived at Port Said on Wednesday morning, then went to the Egyptian port where they met Dr. Abdel Kader Hatem, Deputy Premier. Hatem expressed the hope they would return to France. "When we arrived in Port Said, we were met by a group of men, and then taken to see the director of the group, Debos," he said. "When we arrived in Port Said, we were met by a group of men, and then taken to see the director of the group, Debos," he said. "When we arrived in Port Said, we were met by a group of men, and then taken to see the director of the group, Debos," he said.

## Picasso collection donated to Louvre

PARIS (UPI). — The heirs of Pablo Picasso have donated the late painter's collection of works by other modern artists to the Louvre Museum in Paris, Picasso's attorney announced yesterday. The gift of paintings worth a fortune by Modigliani, Braque, Matisse, Renoir, Cezanne and other great names of modern art is in accord with Picasso's wishes, attorney Roland Dumas said. No decision has been taken by the family yet as to the disposition of Picasso's own works which he had kept in his villa at Mougins in southern France, the attorney said. Dumas said that Picasso's widow, Jacqueline, and his only legitimate child, Paulo, decided April 10 "to realize a wish expressed by the recent painter." "Picasso posed one condition to the realization of this donation that all these works be gathered together and kept in one room at the Louvre Museum and exposed to the public." Picasso's personal fortune, including his own works and considerable real estate, has been put at \$50m. at least. Picasso died Sunday at his French Riviera Mougins home of heart failure following lung congestion. He was 91. In Cannes, Picasso's son confirmed that the artist left no will. A legal battle may have to be fought through the French courts to determine the division of Picasso's legacy among Paulo, Picasso's widow and his three illegitimate children. Yesterday, Picasso's grandson, a post office worker in Antibes, swallowed a packet of concentrated bleach and was rushed to hospital in serious condition. Pablo Picasso, 24, lives with his mother Elienne, the divorced wife of Picasso's son Paulo. There was no statement on why he had tried to take his life. Picasso refused to give his illegitimate children a legal claim to his estate, but he promised that they "would not be forgotten" when he died. The children are Claude and Paloma by French artist Francis Giot and Maya by Marie-Therese Walter. Miss Giot's present husband, Dr. Jonas Salk, said yesterday that his wife's children have been barred from entering Picasso's home. "Although they have been kept from seeing their father for more than ten years, this interdiction after his death is not benefiting the greatness of the person," Dr. Salk, discoverer of an anti-polio vaccine, said.

## Fighting rages in South Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI). — The Saigon Command said fighting raged throughout South Vietnam yesterday in this 11th week of the cease-fire. In Cambodia, more than 50 members of the diplomatic community evacuated Phnom Penh, a U.S. embassy official said. A Saigon Command spokesman said 189 Communist mortar shells hit in and around the South Vietnamese ranger camp at Tong Le Chan, 80 km. north of Saigon. There were no casualties, he said. The spokesman said Communist troops attacked Saigon infantry and ranger troops on Wednesday in Quang Nam province, 680 km. north of Saigon. Seven Communists and four Saigon soldiers were reported killed, he said. Thousands of gallons of aviation fuel were flown into Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport on Wednesday and yesterday by U.S. transport planes, U.S. military sources said. Almost all the fuel was destined for helicopter gunships operating against the Communist blockade of the Cambodian capital, they said. A U.S. embassy official said the evacuation of Phnom Penh by members of the American, British and Australian diplomatic community was due to supply shortages in the Cambodian capital and not to any threatened Communist attack on the city. Fighting continued on six fronts within a 24 km. radius of Phnom Penh and all supply lines feeding the capital remained cut or imperiled by Communist forces, military sources said. The Vietnam said American and South Vietnamese statements about the crash on Saturday of a true team helicopter were "slandering and fallacious." The helicopter, chartered by the International Commission for Control and Supervision (ICCS), crashed in Communist-held territory and ICCS officials said it was shot down. The Vietnam said a U.S. State Department spokesman said: "This accident was a mockery of the cease-fire," and the South Vietnamese Ministry of Foreign Affairs "branded the accident as a scheme to sabotage the activities" of the ICCS. The Vietnam were "deeply grieved at the accident," and rejected the "slandering and fallacious claim of the U.S. and Saigon administration," the statement said. Admiral Noel Gayler, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, said the U.S. was "concerned by the movements of forces and arms towards South Vietnam. This is serious, but how serious depends on what their (North Vietnam's) intention is," he said.

## Former Chinese P.M. now vice-premier

TOKYO (Reuters). — China's former acting Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-ping, out of public sight since he was criticized during the cultural revolution, re-emerged yesterday as vice-premier, Kyodo news agency reported. A dispatch from Peking said that Mr. Teng, criticized when he was number two man — second only to deposed head of state Liu Shao-chi — in the faction of those in authority within China's Communist party during the revolution, made the reappearance at a dinner hosted by Premier Chou En-lai on Wednesday night. Informal sources said rehabilitation of 69-year-old Teng, who before 1966 was Secretary-General of the Communist party, was the most important comeback of a Chinese leader since the violent phase of the cultural revolution ended in 1969. Teng was violently attacked by Red Guards during the start of the cultural revolution as "number two capitalist roadster" after Liu, who today is still described in China as "renegade and traitor." A small figure in a grey high-button Mao suit, Teng was greeted by high-ranking Chinese officials at the banquet after 34-year-old assistant foreign minister Miss Wang Hai-jung took him by the arm and ushered him into the Great Hall of the People behind Premier Chou and other leaders.

## Liner Q.E.2 gets massive security for trip to Israel

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — The Independence Day cruise to Israel of the Queen Elizabeth II passenger liner has led to the biggest security operation ever instigated by Britain for a passenger liner. Cunard, the ship's owners, called in experts from the Ministry of Defence to set up and operate a scheme to thwart potential Arab hijackers or acts of terrorism. The Ministry first tried to dissuade Cunard from carrying through the scheduled trip which will take some 1,700 passengers, mostly Jewish, on a cruise through the Mediterranean and on to Israel for Independence Day. When the shipping line insisted on honouring its commitments, the Ministry sent naval frogmen and anti-sabotage experts to search the berth where the Queen Elizabeth will occupy until it sails on Sunday. Security precautions were enforced as soon as the liner docked at Southampton's ocean terminal, with the entire area being sealed off by dock police who refused to let anyone go on board. Fears are so great that the liner, valued at some \$60m., will be a target of terrorist attacks that the Defence Ministry has agreed to send armed Royal Marines on board for the journey. The ship's hull will also be examined at each port for any mines which the Arabs might try to fix under water. These personnel will be placed on board to strengthen the "resident" team of ex-army bomb search and disposal men on board for every trip following the mid-Atlantic bomb hoax last year. It is also possible that the Royal Navy may be asked to provide a ship's escort through the Mediterranean. Cunard has offered its staff a danger money bonus of £50 if they stay on for the trip.

## Almond eyes worth 1,400 roubles didn't dwell on husband for long

MOSCOW (Reuters). — Nazri Sobirov was angry and disappointed when his bride disappeared in the midst of their three-day wedding feast — especially as he had paid \$8,000 roubles (about £140,000) for her. That was the total of the itemized bill that beautiful Kutibya Vakhobova's father had presented as the price of her hand in marriage, the Soviet daily "Trud" reported here yesterday. The bill, handed to 30-year-old Nazri and his uncle, Murod Kakhrov, who had negotiated the wedding in the Soviet Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, was itemized thus: For Kutibya's almond eyes, two sheep; for her face, "like the moon on a clear night," 1,400 roubles; for her silky hair, four sacks of flour; for her slim waist, \$50 metres of cloth; for her slender fingers, 200 kilos of rice. The total value of the goods and money amounted to about 8,000 roubles, "Trud" said. The wedding feast went on for three days. But towards the end the guests noticed that Kutibya, who by Moslem custom would have been married to Nazri at the conclusion, was not there. Nazri went to the local prosecutor's office to complain about his father-in-law's refusal to refund the money, and found Kutibya already there, saying she wanted nothing more to do with her husband, "Trud" said. It added that both Nazri and his father-in-law, a teacher, were jailed, for the illegal wife-sale, but did not give the charges or length of the sentences.

## Italy transfers 50 striking prisoners

TURIN, Italy (AP). — Authorities yesterday transferred to other jails in Italy 50 leaders of a hunger strike called to demand prison reforms including "normal sex life" with wives and girlfriends. About 500 inmates started the strike on Sunday, but by yesterday only 100 were still refusing food.

## Spain says ole to female toreadors

MADRID (UPI). — Spanish aficionados yesterday gave a mixed reception to a court ruling granting women the right to be bullfighters. Some exponents of Machismo said a special brand of midget bull should be raised for female toreadors. A famed bullfighting manager said, "If the armed forces defense women can dominate men, why shouldn't they be able to dominate bulls?" Among all the ruckus which the advent of Women's Lib in the bull-rings started in Madrid and the provinces, Spain's first girl toreador, Maria de los Angeles "Angelita" Hernandez quietly went about preparing her bullfighting debut next month. "There is nothing men do that women can't do," said the 25-year-old buxom platinum blonde. "I've been practicing all winter killing bulls at private ranches." Angelita, who bears the scars of several goring in South American rings where women are not barred, won her two-year fight for equality on Wednesday when Madrid's central labour court upheld her appeal against a decision to deny women a bullfighter's licence. The court ordered the bullfighters' union to issue her the licence which qualifies her for ring appearances. To Spain's best-known bullfighting critic, Alfonso Navalon, the news spelled doom. "The noble art requires physical strength and much virility," he said. "These are not exactly the attributes found in women." His colleague Maria Romero, Spain's only female bullfighting writer, said that as an aficionada of Women's Lib she was overjoyed. However, as an aficionada of bullfighting she was worried. "I love the fiesta brava and have been writing about it for 15 years," Miss Romero said. "But the thought of facing a bull would fill me with panic." Manager Manolo Losano jeeringly talked of breeding small bulls for the distasteful toreadors. His colleague Diego Martinez said he saw no reason why a woman could not become a top-class matador, given the role of women in other spheres. "I'm more scared by woman than by a bull," said matador Palomo Linares. And matador Gabriel de la Casa added: "Bullfighting is, above everything else, an art. That's why I think women will be good at it." Angelita said she will fight one season as a novillera (junior toreador) and then graduate as a full-fledged matadora in a ceremony in which she will be assisted by Manuel Benitez, "El Cordobes," the millionaire playboy-matador. He retired last year, but will make a comeback appearance for the occasion, Angelita said.

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"Hadar"	1 kg.	8.90	Carbonated beverages		
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Haemek"			Carbonated beverages		
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Hard cheese, high fat "Arad"			Other beverages, e.g.,		
(packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.75	Goldsun, Tempo, etc.	1-1.1 lit. bottle	.91-.94
Hard cheese, full fat "Miron"			Citrus beverage*	65 ml. bottle	.42-.45
(packaged, sliced)	150 gm. package	1.80	<b>TEA AND COFFEE</b>		
Hard cheese, high fat "Hadar"			Instant coffee ("Elite")*	56 gm. can	2.32-2.40
(packaged, sliced)	200 gm. package	2.00	Instant coffee ("Elite")*	227 gm. can	8.80-9.15
Hard cheese, high fat "Arad,"			Instant coffee (other)*	56 gm. can	2.23-2.31
"Nahariya"			Instant coffee (other)*	227 gm. can	8.60-8.80
(packaged, piece)	200 gm. package	2.00	Tea, type		
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# THE GREAT BUS RIDERS' STRIKE

By HOWARD BLAKE

IT is wonderful! Isn't it dreamy? Isn't it a pure unadulterated joy to ride on these days, now that the Great Bus Riders' Strike is over and won? Just for instance: You don't need a heater any more to get up to the first floor today the driver pulls right up to the door and if anybody still has trouble waiting the altitude he runs out with a stool. That's sometimes necessary because actually it isn't the first step, it's the second step; the bus companies saved us by having the buses made without first step.

Remember how the ticket man always a short warning blasts on his dooring button to let you know that the would slam shut and cut you in if you didn't hurry? That's out! The sure cry of "Regal! Regal! Regal!" no longer rings through the land. "Shalom!" only says the neatly dressed, freshly shaven gentleman as he hands you your ticket and change. "Welcome to Egged!" is a lovely ride.

As the driver doesn't blow cigarette smoke in your face any more. Instead, he the ticket cage man keep sucking the purifiers that give forth the lovely fragrance of flowers, honeysuckle — never happens to be in season.

The bus floors are so spotless that cars from Japan and Holland take off their shoes before getting on. The windows kept so clean that if a rider leaves outside the new Bus Riders Association track him down by his nose print and him.

The bus starts so gently and stops so gently you feel you're being cradled against your dear mother's arms. No longer is street outside strewn with the bodies of passengers flung through the doors and windows by sudden starts and stops. There to be a money pool for the first driver could overturn his bus altogether.

A driver tried for it by turning all corners on an even while pressing the accelerator to the floor. I don't recall her anyone ever won the grand prize there were lots of substantial consolation prizes for the drivers who ended a with the most passengers rolling in aisles. But now you wouldn't even if you were going around a corner the bus turn so tenderly, so lovingly. No does a driver have to serve two in the tank corps to qualify as a by member of a bus cooperative.

You ask a driver to tell you which on would be nearest a certain street, he of wonders he has actually heard the street! He even knows where you'd get off! And he asks for your name e can let you know personally over loud speaker when he gets there. As after the fact he now announces all stations. "Ladies and gentlemen, we now approaching Dizengoff Circle, and after the last mayor of Tel Aviv, hom all Tel Avivians are inordinately fond. There are many theatres in this and I can personally recommend the are at the Esther — lots of blood laughs. There are also shops and urants to suit every taste and purse.



a supermarket, a department store. You can also change here for numerous other buses if you so desire, and no hard feelings. Why not get off at Dizengoff Circle? To those who are entertaining the idea, may I suggest that you stop and say hello to my brother Shimon at his popular nut knock. Thank you for traveling on a Dan.

A big sign in every bus lists all the new rules and regulations which Dan and Egged agreed to when the strike was settled, including fines and other penalties for violators, the name of the driver, the name of the gentleman in the ticket cage, and how and where to report violations — not to the bus company but to the Bus Riders Association (BIRA), which receives any money from fines. Copies of the rules in leaflet size are prominently displayed in every bus with a sign, "Take One".

The Association also has permanent employees disguised as passengers, who make spot checks. But there are so few violations these days that the Association also gets a tiny percentage of the bus companies' gross income to cover its expenses.

The strike is over. The strike is won. Never have bus passengers anywhere had it so good.

NOT many people saw the little newspaper ad some months ago that first announced the formation of the Bus Riders Association. It was a desperate move by a small group of very angry bus riders who couldn't and wouldn't take it any more. The ad declared the Association's intention of making demands for service and courtesy if it could get sufficient public approval and a little financial

support, perhaps a day's bus fare from anyone who wanted to give the idea encouragement. The response was not great but enough to pay for a large ad saying the same thing and this time detailing specifically the demands to be made. The list included the demand that the Bus Riders Association be involved in enforcement and to have a say in basic bus policies, routes, schedules and hither-to secretive financial hanky-panky, since it is the riders' fares and taxes that support the companies and have brought prosperity to the owner-drivers.

The results from that ad were enough to put the Association in business. Claiming a membership now of thousands, it presented its demands to both bus companies formally and received the expected brush-off. It then took a deep breath and announced boldly to the press that the bus riders would strike if their demands weren't given serious consideration by a certain date and said a strike committee was already working on detailed plans for keeping buses empty should the bus companies not respond. The ad made another appeal to bus riders for a day's fare and now people really began to send BIRA.

No serious response from the bus companies being received (or expected) by the announced date, the Association published its demands again in full-page ads, this time with strike plans. The ad said that as of a date yet to be announced, Israelis would no longer ride on buses. Sheruts would be operating and drivers of all other vehicles — trucks as well as passenger cars — would be requested to fill their empty seats with waiting

passengers at bus stations. Those supporting the strike would be requested to urge others at bus stops to let buses go by and wait for a free ride, stickers proclaiming "Bus Riders are on Strike!" would be pasted up at all bus stations and signs would appeal to car drivers to "Give a Lift! Remember when you had to ride buses?"

Riders who could get to a trafficlight intersection would be urged to do so. Members of the Association wearing "Bus Riders Strike" armbands would ask drivers to fill the empty seats while waiting for the light to change. The Association was sure that its psychology was sound — the owner of a car would feel like a heel if he refused a ride under the circumstances. And he might get stickers plastered on his car saying, "I Hate Bus Riders!" Or the riders might get in whether he liked it or not.

The public would be asked to send the Association half the bus fare they saved each week. Or volunteers with armbands might solicit more money at the bus stops for help in getting free rides. It was hoped that enough people would comply so that the expenses of carrying on could be met as long as necessary.

BASICALLY, that was the plan, and when the bus companies inevitably laughed it off and the strike was finally called, we all remember how well it worked. Bus riders at last had something going for them after years of absolute frustration and intolerable insult and contempt. Thousands of buses traveled their daily routes, empty as the day they were born. The bus companies lost millions of pounds every day. And the government didn't dare bail them out.

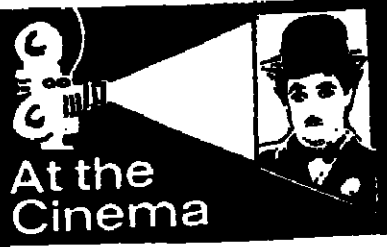
Many bus riders were inconvenienced although some rode in cars seats who before always had to stand in buses. Most began to enjoy the adventure and the thrill of facing up to injustice, and car and truck drivers played the game with a fair amount of good will. People who didn't live too far from work started out earlier and walked. Some got out their bicycles or brought one and found out why bicycling to work has become such a terrific fad in the U.S. The Israel Medical Association announced that if the walking and bicycling kept up there'd be a huge drop in the country's high rate of heart attacks. A lot of doctors would then have to be retrained to handle livers or something, and therefore the Medical Association came out against the strike.

Soon, bus riders were in no great hurry to see the strike end! And somewhere short of, or following, complete bankruptcy, with bus drivers being offered 10 sh. per thousand pounds for their shares, the bus companies gave in. The Great Bus Riders' Strike was over and won.

ISN'T it wonderful? Isn't it dreamy? Isn't it a pure unadulterated joy to ride on a bus these days? And don't forget to send in your vote for the bus driver you love the most, even if it's so hard to choose because they've all become such lovely fellows.

Yes, ma'am, the bus cooperatives are real cooperative now!

## 'Tango' is elegantly erotic



AFTER all the brouhaha surrounding LAST TANGO IN PARIS, we can now see Bernardo Bertolucci's controversial production at the Studio Cinema in Tel Aviv and judge for ourselves.

Fornography may be in the eye of the beholder, but those who go to this film expecting a daring sex-orgy will probably come away disappointed. True, the relationship between Paul (Marlon Brando), a middle-aged American living in Paris, and baby-faced 20-year-old Jeanne (Maria Schneider), is based purely on sex and there is no lack of intimate scenes. But, in spite of its frankness and perversions, the eroticism is always elegant, and never lewd in the fashion of some unashamedly sensational "blue" movies, in which sex is an end in itself.

And by no means all the film takes place in the decaying, empty flat, where the ill-matched couple meet regularly for three days, without ever knowing each other's names; Paul insists on such secrecy, declaiming that "everything outside this place is bullshit."

We also see the background of their separate lives. Paul, whose wife has just committed suicide, is a sort of "lost-generation" rebel, a former boxer and actor from America's midwest, who once sojourned in Tahiti — some of this seems to have associations with Brando's own life story. In Paris, he had been kept by his wife, who ran a sleazy hotel with his help. One of the best scenes is the almost comical one in which he and his dead wife's lover (Massimo Girotti) chat together in the latter's room there, both men wearing identical dressing-gowns given them by the woman whose favours they shared.

Jeane is a free-spirited, worldly bohemian, still looking for new experiences, the daughter of a colonial and the product of that very bourgeois background for which Paul has such contempt, and against which he is continually ranting throughout the two-hour film. She is also about to be married to a young television director (Jean-Pierre L  aud, of Truffaut's "Four Hundred Blows" trilogy), who is engaged in shooting a film about her. Bertolucci was said to be satirizing himself here.



Brando, often reminding us of his Stanley Kowalski in the 1951 movie, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is intensely moving as the tragic hero (this is Brando's 27th film, and follows his Oscar-winning performance in "The Godfather"). Maria Schneider makes a dazzling screen debut opposite him. She makes Jeanne into an intriguing mixture of innocence and hard-headedness, sex-kitten and liberated woman.

The script, for which Bertolucci was partly responsible, is in English and French, and the 31-year-old Italian director has succeeded brilliantly in getting Paul and Jeanne to switch from one language to another with complete naturalness. He has also turned out a work of lyrical beauty, with photographer Vittorio Storaro's camera bathing their trysting place in orange and pink colours to create the slightly unreal atmosphere existing there. Equally striking, is Gato Barbieri's wonderfully evocative music, with its plaintive saxophone solos.

All told, "Last Tango in Paris" is a superlative piece of adult cinema, which is being rightly hailed as a landmark in the art of the film.

JACK LEON

## Unesco to see Habima perform 'The Chairs'

Jerusalem Post Reporter of the gala events of this year's Jerusalem International Fair will be a special performance by Habima of "The Chairs" by Ionesco. He will be here to the Jerusalem Prize at the festive opening assembly at Meyanei Ha'oma on Wednesday, April 25.

The play will be staged at the Tel Aviv Theatre on Monday night, 30. Tickets will be on sale following public, as they will the following events, also held at the Binyanei Ha'oma.

participation of Israeli Literature, with the participation of Avraham Shlonsky, Abba Kovner, Ariele Uchmani, Haim Guri, Aharon Megged, Yehuda Amichai, A.B. Yehoshua, Yair Horowitz, Moshe Sartei, and Haim Be'eri.

• Sunday night, April 29 — The 100th birthday of Chaim Nahman Bialik will be marked by a performance by the Hebrew University Puppet Theatre of Bialik's "Agadat Hashlosha Vah'arba," the Hebrew University Choir (125 voices) singing Bialik poems which have been put to music, and six readers declaiming selections of Bialik's writings.

Another event that will be open to the general public, at no charge, will be a symposium on "Internationalism in Publishing" at the Jerusalem Theatre on Wednesday, April 25, from 4 to 6 p.m. Foreign Minister Abba Eban will preside and the main speakers will be Mr. Edward Booher, Chairman of the McGraw-Hill publishing group in the U.S., who is a world expert in aid in the field of literacy and education by developed countries to developing countries; Mr. Bradford Wiley, Chairman of John Wiley and Sons of the U.S., one of the world's biggest science publishers and a world expert in the promotion of science education; and Sir George Weldonfield, Chairman of Weldonfield and Nicolson of London, the only foreign publisher with a full-scale editorial operation in Israel (Weldonfield and Nicolson Jerusalem) and an

## British reject bid to bring back hanging

LONDON (UPI). — The House of Commons Wednesday rejected decisively a bid to bring back hanging in Britain three years after it was abolished.

It did so by a vote of 320-178 defeating a private bill submitted by Edward Taylor, a Conservative Party backbencher.

Both the government and the opposition Labour Party allowed their supporters to vote freely according to their consciences without party discipline. But Prime Minister Edward Heath, a strong opponent of hanging, led opponents of hanging into the lobby to vote against it.

## Ajax edge Real 2-1

DESPITE an all-out attack, European soccer cup holders Ajax only managed to squeak past Real Madrid 2-1 in the first leg of the semi-finals in Amsterdam on Wednesday, and face a hard task in the return semi-final match in Spain in two weeks' time.

Ajax were cursed by a lack of finishing power which led them to squander numerous chances in front of the Real goal.

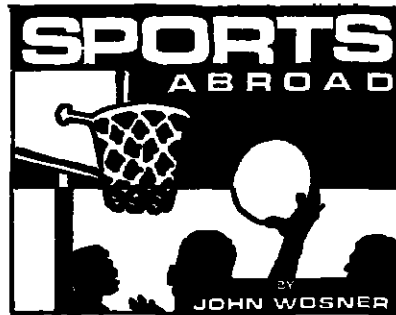
In the other semi-final, Juventus of Turin played their best football of the season to defeat England's Derby County 3-1 and give themselves a useful two-goal margin for the return match in two weeks' time at Derby.

In the Cup Winners cup, Leeds United made heavy work of beating Yugoslavia's Hajduk split 1-0. Their goalscorer and English International, Allan Clarke, was sent off for retaliating to a foul, making the defense of their one-goal lead a more difficult task in Yugoslavia.

Clarke scored on a fine solo effort in the 20th minute when he slipped past two men and hit a hard left foot shot into the net.

A.C. Milan, favorites of the day to make the final, also had a tougher task than they expected and only defeated Sparta Prague 1-0 thanks to a 69th minute goal by Luciano Chiarugi.

The best performance of the day was put up by Borussia Munchengladbach of West Germany who hammered Twente, Enschede of Holland 3-0 at home and must be firm favorites to meet either Liverpool or Tottenham Hotspur of England. Liverpool defeated the London club 1-0 on Tuesday night in Liverpool to take a slim first leg lead.



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fifth quarter-final National Basketball Association game Wednesday.

Boston leads the best-of-seven series 3-2, as the series moves back to Atlanta today. In the semi-finals, the winners will play the New York Knicks, who eliminated Baltimore earlier this week.

In the other two games the Los Angeles Lakers whipped the Chicago Bulls 123-102 and took a 3-2 edge in their best-of-seven playoffs, while the Golden State Warriors gained a 100-97 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and a 3-2 lead in their playoff series.

## ICE HOCKEY

FIRST period goals by Jim Pappin and Stan Mikita sent the Chicago Black Hawks wheeling to a 6-1 victory Tuesday night, eliminating the St. Louis Blues from the Stanley Cup playoffs in the National Hockey League.

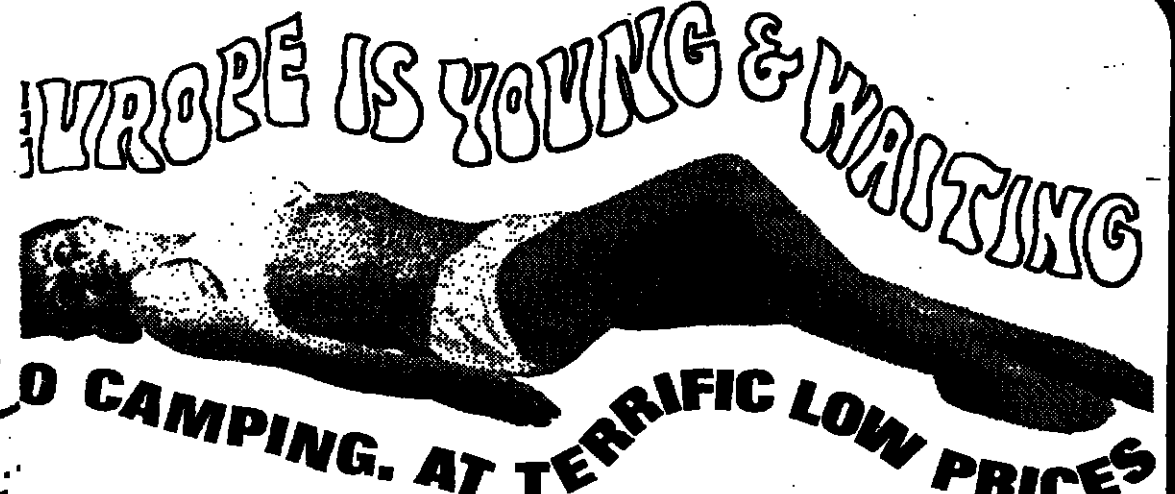
The Hawks clinched the best-of-seven quarter-final series 4-1 and were due to open their semi-final series against the New York Rangers last night.

The Rangers eliminated the Boston Bruins 6-3 Tuesday night at Boston Garden, the star of the game being Steve Vickers who scored 3 goals for the Rangers.

New York goalie Ed Giacomin, who played every game in the five-game series, knocked away 33 Boston shots.

The Philadelphia Flyers won a 3-2 overtime victory over the Minnesota North Stars, giving the Flyers a 3-2 lead in their series.

Rene Robert's second goal of the game, with 9:18 gone in overtime, catapulted the scrambling Buffalo Sabres to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Hawks 108-101 in their Montreal Canadiens.



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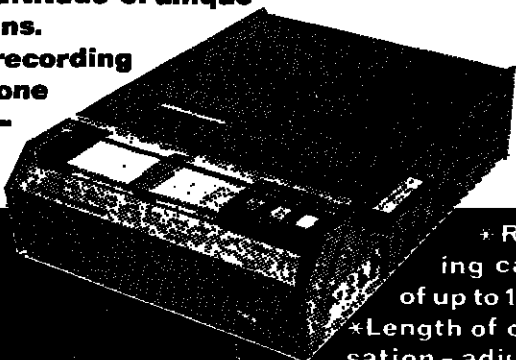
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# 'Gov't doesn't ensure stable framework for business'

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Post Economic Correspondent

Industrialists want a framework for doing business. The Government should ensure that it does not do so, according to Alkhech, Economic Adviser to the Manufacturers Association.

It is the export in the second week of January - after the old wage contract had expired.

For the coming confrontation, two ideas are being canvassed among the employers. One is that they should table their own wage proposals first (say, a cost-of-living allowance plus five per cent), instead of waiting for the unions' initiative. Second, Mr. Alkhech urges that the Government's wage negotiations be held simultaneously, so that all wage contracts are signed at one and the same time.

Under the present system, employers in the public sector wait to see what the industrial workers will get, and then ask for more; after which the industrial workers want to catch up in their turn.

Concerning labour mobility, Mr. Alkhech does not consider the right to dismiss as a first priority. The problem is rather finding labour.

"A firm may spot the man it wants in Beersheba, but he won't come because of his boy's school, or his wife's circle of friends, or his accumulated pension rights. The Immigrant State Pension Law (making pensions transferable) will help. But some employers are anxious about that. They fear to lose the last bond that could keep a man from leaving the firm," he said.

These rigidities result from the prevalence of inflationary conditions in the economy. The business community would like a situation of full employment, not over-full employment. There should be 2 to 3 per cent less jobs than there are job-seekers. The consequent reserve of 20,000 to 30,000 workers would not be individuals chronically on the dole, but a small floating surplus of people between jobs creating a flexibility that favours new investment.

In the field of economic policy, the Manufacturers Association recommends three objectives to the public authority. Industry should have a general preference over other sectors. This is necessary if labour and other resources are to flow to industry (as official forecasts require), and not to services.

Second, whatever conditions are created to promote industrial and

# Electronic exchange in Holon

TEL AVIV. — A highly sophisticated telephone exchange requiring 60 per cent less manpower than conventional systems has been inaugurated in Bat Yam. The ILI3m exchange installed by the Communications Ministry is electronic, reflects its own communication channels, and saves the subscriber the need to dial repeatedly until he gets his connection.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres said at the inauguration on Wednesday that his ministry planned to install 500,000 telephones in the next five years — the same amount as was supplied in the past 25 years.

Mr. Peres said his ministry's supreme goal was to improve service. He noted Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had commented on the state of telephones in Egypt, and had asked his people to wait until after the war to get their telephones.

"We in Israel take part in exactly the same war, but we don't postpone development," Mr. Peres said.

# \$8,000m. U.S. private deal with Russia

MOSCOW (UPI). — Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Co., yesterday signed a 20-year chemical fertilizer contract of \$8,000m. with the Soviet Union, Western sources said. The deal dwarfed all previous contracts with individual U.S. firms.

With the exception of American grain sales totalling \$700m. the largest single contract has been a \$40m. deal with International Harvester.

Mr. Hammer said last September that if the Soviets agreed to a letter of intent he submitted at that time which totalled \$8,000m., "the deal would amount to \$150m. worth of trade each year for the next 20 years."

It was not immediately clear how the higher figure was determined.

# TWA'S FRANKFURT: No limit to U.S. tourism to Israel

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

Israel, however, is second only to Greece as the airline's fastest growing medium station. One Boeing 747 jumbo and three 707s make 35 flights weekly during the peak summer months, and 23 the rest of the year. For many of its travellers to and from the Far East, Israel is a popular stop-over for anywhere up to four days.

Trans World began flying to mandatory Palestine in 1947, with three flights by DC-4 Skymasters a week — which placed it second only to BOAC. Today it is easily the largest foreign airline here, with a staff numbering 250. This includes its own maintenance shop and personnel, organized some 18 months ago, and a private warehouse at the airport.

"In fact, we're self-sufficient except for porters and cleaners — and would have been in these areas too if they were not operated as concessions," Mr. Frankfort says.

A Youth Aliya ward who came to Palestine in 1938, he has been with TWA since 1946, shortly after being discharged from the RAF. This was a year before the airline's abortive terrorist bid against an Arkia plane will have on TWA's clientele, of which 90 per cent is American, 6 per cent European and only 3 per cent Israeli.

It is, of course, too early to tell precisely what effect last week's abortive terrorist bid against an Arkia plane will have on TWA's clientele, of which 90 per cent is American, 6 per cent European and only 3 per cent Israeli.

# STREET Closing Thursday, April 12, 1973

# Market backs off

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market backed off its strong post-Thursday and crept a little after a four day run of rises.

Issues on the New York exchange took a slight decline as issues. Industrial and utility issues were weaker.

Mr. K. Thelwell of Laidlaw said "there's a little profit out I don't think it's significant."

Previous rally was sparked by quarter earnings as well as the feeling that curbs would be coming on inflation soon.

Some airlines and oils were down in active trading, but Occidental Petroleum was strong after the company's announcement that it had signed an \$8,000m., 20-year chemical fertilizer contract with the Soviet Union.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 3,338 points at 9:40 a.m. Declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange edged out advances 717 to 703 in the 1,786 issues changing hands. Volume was 16.36 million shares.

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# MART STILL UP

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was up for the third day in succession and thus offset the sharp decline at the beginning of the week. However, analysts do not yet believe that this is already an indication of a strong upward trend for April and May. Turnover is still relatively small and yesterday amounted to ILI.5m. with two-thirds in the variables. Trading was slow.

The investment companies' share were quite active. Discount Investment recovered 5 points to 268.5, Bank Leumi Investment added 1 1/2 points to 236.5, Cial Industries jumped 6 1/2 points to 236 1/2 and Cial Investment improved one point to 214 1/2.

Neohuaktion announced it is preparing a new issue and apparently a 20 per cent stock dividend will be given. Last week its share daily climbed several tens of points at a demand of 600 nominal value. They closed yesterday at 450 against 370 a week ago. Electric Wire was firm at 202, up 6 1/2, and Aka C advanced 3 points to 150.

Bank Otsar Hashitot announced a 13 per cent cash dividend over 1972/73 against 12 per cent cash and 25 per cent bonus shares last year.

Development and Mortgage Bank announced that there will be a reduction in allocation of the 10-per cent convertible bonds as follows: orders up to IL3,000 will be awarded in full, those up to IL10,000 will get 60 per cent with a minimum of 3,000 and larger subscriptions will receive 44 per cent with at least IL6,000.

In the banking sector I.D.B. left the market at 268 1/2, up 1 1/2, and Bank Leumi at plus one — 318 1/2. Delek was 2 1/2 points better and H.C.D. advanced 4 points to 222.

# Price increases

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Price Review Committee, at its weekly meeting Wednesday night, approved the following price increases: gravel — 10 per cent; dyeing and finishing of textile fibres — 11 per cent; dyeing and finishing of cloth, including woollens — 13 per cent; optical lenses — 15 per cent; and school theme books — eight per cent.

# Japhet Bank Ltd.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE		Yesterday's rates	
SPOT RATES			
Dollar	2.4852/56	per £	
DM	2.8335/50	per £	
Swiss Fr.	3.2305/25	per £	
French Fr.	4.53 1/2	per £	
French Fin.	4.5150/5000	per £	
Lire	336/64	per £	
Belgian Fr.	39.95/40	per £	
Dutch Fl.	2.9410/30	per £	
Yen	265 1/4	per £	
Gold price: \$90.75/91.50			
FORWARD RATES			
1 Mo.	2.5185/230	3 Mos.	2.5005/050
6 Mos.	2.5185/230	1 Year	2.5185/230
2 1/2	2.5185/230	3 1/2	2.5185/230
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# El Al to N.Y. non-stop in 11 1/2 hours

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

Two El Al Boeings on a trial non-stop flight from Lod Airport to New York reached their destination in about 11 hours, 30 minutes on Wednesday, with fuel to spare.

Hitherto, El Al flew this route non-stop only eastwards. Because of the strong head-winds encountered in the opposite direction, flights to New York were broken at a European station for refuelling. Such direct hops from the Middle East are considered something of a record in civil aviation.

Besides saving at least an hour in flying time, the direct flight considerably lightens the security burden, dispensing the precautions necessary at all intermediate stations.

# CORRECTION

In the law suit brought by the Claridge Hotel Corporation and other hotel companies against the Pan Lon Company, the latter have not claimed that they repaid to Mr. Raymond Dismal the million pounds lent to them by Claridge. Pan Lon claims that Mr. Dismal confirmed that the money was repaid. The same applies to the claim of the French Hill Hotel Corporation.

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## Soviet Jewry and Capitol Hill

THE heavy sentence imposed upon Isaac Shkolnik by a Soviet military tribunal reflects the continuing oppression of the Jews of Russia.

Shkolnik's principal offence, it appears, was that he applied for an exit visa to emigrate to Israel. In response he was charged with treason, the prosecution claiming that he had been storing up information which he would divulge upon coming to Israel.

Shkolnik's sentence amply illustrates the claim that all the publicity that has been focused on the education tax has tended to divert attention from the other and even more drastic obstacles to Jewish emigration which the Kremlin has imposed.

Yet it might also be the case that if the continuing worldwide effort to revoke the education tax succeeds, this could help in amending the Soviet's general policy on Jewish emigration.

The campaign against the education tax, waged perhaps in its most potent form by Senators and Congressmen in Washington, reached a new stage this week when Senator Henry Jackson introduced his bill which would prevent the Soviet Union from being granted "most favoured nation" trade status until it drops the education tax.

Senator Jackson's action came after President Nixon proposed legislation which would allow the White House to grant such

status to any nation — a prerogative that now lies with the Congress.

Mr. Nixon, concerned that the Jackson measure could impede developing trade relations with the Soviet Union, told the Congress that the emigration issue should be dealt with in other ways.

Under Mr. Nixon's bill, Congress could only veto an executive decision to grant trade concessions.

Given the existing conflict in Washington over the power relation between the Executive and the Congress, and the reservations on economic grounds to trade concessions to Moscow, the Jackson amendment has been said to attract support which goes beyond the emigration issue itself.

Senator Jackson indicated this when he pointed out that his amendment did not prevent any American firm from trading with the Soviet Union and was not directed against the idea of East-West trade. The issue, he said, was whether the Soviet Union was automatically entitled to economic assistance which he called a form of foreign aid.

Yet the emigration issue remains the principal basis of Congressional move and as the tales of Soviet repression of would-be emigrants mount, so does the importance of Senator Jackson's initiative.

# From laboratory bench to President's palace

VISITING Professor Ephraim Katchalski a week ago was a comparatively simple affair, all one needed to do was to knock on the door. Visiting President-Elect Ephraim Katchalski yesterday involved a considerable wait while suspicious security men compared the reality of today with the rather flattering photographs from a bygone age on my press card and identity book. Once inside the house, which was so loaded with flowers that I guessed the florists of Rehovot must be even happier than the Katchalskis about his new honour, I found Professor Katchalski as cheerful as ever, his abounding good humour in no way abated by the glory that has been thrust upon him.

The President-Elect is a burly man, with great depth of chest and breadth of shoulder and a large, leonine head that wrinkles with lines of merriment when he laughs, which he does often, at the jokes of others as well as his own. And he wrinkles his brow, too, when he ponders over serious issues.

I began our talk by recalling an old Russian story, much-quoted by my father: the peasant woman didn't have any troubles, so she bought herself a little pig. What had made him decide to move out from his laboratory into the palace of the President?

**Weizmann's warning**  
"That reminds me of something that Weizmann once said to me. When I came to Rehovot in 1948, I became very friendly with him, and one of my duties was to visit him every couple of weeks to summarize developments in all the sciences for him. One day he looked at me very thoughtfully for some time, and then said: 'You know, I think you're going to make a good scientist, but God forbid you should ever get involved in politics. Think what would happen to you if you did — you would become just like me!'"

Headless of Weizmann's warning, he is now to become at the age of 57 Israel's second scientist-president, after attaining almost every scientific honour possible in his field, except that of a Nobel Prize.

"You wonder why I need a

headache? To answer you, I think I have to analyse my life, to draw up a kind of spiritual summation of the years behind me. When I look back, I see two directions that I have taken, not contradictory to each other. When I was 16 or 17, I was very deeply involved in Haganah, in fact I attended the first illegal course for platoon commanders — the highest military training then available. Yadin was one of my tutors, Alex Keynan (a vice-president of the Hebrew University) and Yitzhak Navon served under me. I also worked very hard in Noar Oved and the Socialist Club.

**Thrilled by Shazar**

"When I visited President Shazar on the night I was elected, he recalled coming to speak to our Club twice. I remember how thrilled we felt by the way he got so excited about his subject-matter that he walked round and round the stage. I still meet people all over the country, many of them Sephardim from the poor areas of Jerusalem, who have done very well for Israel, and who say that the starting-point for them was in Noar Oved or the night school we ran in the Socialist Club.

"I like people, and I try to understand them. But sometimes I feel that I have to get away from them and deal with nature, so I go to the laboratory and try to understand nature. But my lab is not an ivory tower. I have always tried to serve my people in whatever I did."

No other man, except perhaps his brother, Aharon, who was killed in the Lod Massacre, has played so important a role in the state's development. In Israel, in getting research and development, a fair place in the Israeli sun and in Government budgets. He has served as Minister of Defence and Chief of Staff; he has shaped scientific policy through membership of governing boards and councils.

"The War of Independence, Ernst Bergmann, the late Prof. Yohanan Ratner and I created a research unit for the Army, first called Hamed, later Rafal. Many of the people we got together at the time helped recently to develop the Gavriel and Shafir missiles. Some marvellous things have been done by such scientists and engineers for defence. As an Israeli and a scientist, I naturally pray for peace. An extra reason for wanting peace is that if we could divert such men to peaceful scientific work, they could improve our industry immensely — by two magnitudes — they are so good at taking an idea from the laboratory bench to the production line.

**Advice from B.G.**

"I started as an adviser to B.G. — or rather, as the recipient of advice from him. He asked Aharon and me what we wanted from him, and then gave it to us. He helped us immeasurably: his respect for science and learning goes very deep. He used to say to me at the end of an official conversation, 'Now let's talk about important things — what's happening in science?'"

"He often said that he would have done research in biology — his daughter is a biologist — if he hadn't got involved in politics. He used to say that history is nothing compared to the natural sciences. "Once, when I was talking him about my work on the structure of proteins, he said, 'Why don't you do something interesting — why don't you study the brain?' A couple of weeks ago, the work my group is doing on cell membranes resulted in my going to a Conference on the Brain in Boston, and I thought to myself, 'Yes, B.G. was right again!'"

Levi Eshkol persuaded Katchalski to head a committee that investigated all the research and development done in Government ministries, and to formulate a policy for the future. He worked on it for three years. One of his main recommendations was that a chief scientist should be appointed for every ministry doing research and development, and that this chief scientist should be concerned in the ministry's decision-making.

This proposal, affecting the Ministries of Agriculture, Health and Development, was accepted — and the Ministry of Defence already had a Chief Scientist, one Professor Ephraim Katchalski. One of his proposals that was turned down was the creation of a completely independent Science Authority — maybe the experience with television and radio has made the Government rather chary about scattering independence wholesale.

"I'll tell you a really typical Katchalski story. The first time Danny Shimshoni (then Director of the

National Research Council) went to see Eshkol, he prepared a long lecture, and he took with him all kinds of charts and data, he even took a blackboard, so as to prove to Eshkol that science is a good thing. He also asked me to come along to give him moral support. Eshkol interrupted the lecture after five minutes, and said, 'I know all that. In every public speech I make, I say that we wouldn't survive for a moment without science. But now we're talking in private, tell me *what* use is it?'"

He has been in close contact with Golda Meir about science policy. "She is always very lucid and comes straight to the point." One way and another, he has been closely associated with all the leaders who shaped the destiny of Israel in the last 30 years. Thus he sees nothing incongruous in his accepting an office that has political implications, despite his scientific interest.

Israelis, he says, have always had great respect for science and scientists, and he believes that this is the reason why the leaders asked him to take office. When he demurred at first, they argued with him that it was very important for the image of the country, both in Israel and the world, to have as president a scientist who had been removed from the political struggle, somebody not involved in the day-to-day process of decision-making and the exercise of power.

**Symbolic value**

"Why do democracies like England, Sweden and Holland have kings? What is the function of a president in a country like Israel? I believe that he has to symbolize and cherish the values of importance to everyone in the community. Every executive decision must, necessarily, displease some people as well as pleasing others. The fact that the president does not make executive decisions is an advantage, it lifts him above the executive process."

He was most impressed, when he went to see President Shazar on the night of his election, to be joined there by the Prime Minister, cabinet ministers, and members of the Knesset, who had just moved a vote of no confidence in the Government, and had lost. Everyone was telling Jewish jokes. "This indicates that the President is above political divisions."

If he is to be the quintessence of the values of the country, will he have to improve his knowledge of the Hebrew and "Yiddishkeit"? I asked. "Of course, Professor Urbach has promised to give me some lessons." The thousands of messages of congratulation he has received from Israelis and people abroad have all stressed this aspect of the President being above the political fight, a symbol of the nation's cherished values.

On one hand, scientists are treated with great respect in Israel: on the other hand, they are no longer worshipped in the world as they once were, because of the atom bomb, pollution and other ills. What does he see as the role of the scientist in a modern society?

"Science is a doctrine attempting to understand nature by means of the scientific method. Intellectual curiosity is an essential need of modern man: he wants to understand the animal and non-living

## Philip Gillon interviews the President-elect



worlds in which he dwells. The scientific method involves applying to nature five steps — observation, generalization, hypothesis, experiment, law.

"Scientists say, 'Nature is here, let's discover what it's all about.' They also say, 'Nature is usually not cooperative, but she's not vicious. She plays fair, she doesn't change the rules of the game.' It would be impossible to stop scientific questioning, even if we wanted to, which of course no one does."

**Benefit mankind**

"I have no doubt that every scientist has at the back of his mind the desire to benefit mankind through his discoveries, even when he is engaged in so-called pure research. His discoveries are applied by the technologist and engineer. So we get wonderful gains — and we do get some terrible things."

"Aharon used to quote from Genesis, that the tree from which Adam and Eve shouldn't have eaten was of both good and evil: the more we eat, the deeper our knowledge of both good and evil. But we can't stop our search for knowledge, we must hope that we will learn to use it only for the good."

"We live in an age when everything is altering very fast, and it is not easy to come to terms with what an American called future shock. We need new moral values, but I think science can be of value even in this."

Who should control the inventions of the scientists? Should decisions be left to politicians, or should scientists make them?

"I have no doubt that in a democracy, the elected government has to make the decisions. But scientists, as citizens with very special knowledge, have a great responsibility to make sure that the leaders understand the process which they are controlling."

It is said that he plans to combine the presidency with science, has been given assurances that he will be given every help to do so. But he already works from 5 a.m. until midnight or later: how does he visualize his future?

"For a considerable time I'll keep on working with my group in Rehovot — I couldn't extricate myself even if I wanted to do so. There's 25 years there and all kinds of research on the go. How I'll all Israeli society for the work out yet I don't know — I'll years."

apply the scientific method, starting with When I get to the hype I'll let you know."

His wife Nina has a booklet for the Ministry of Education, "Hebrew with a daughter is serving in his married son is at University."

They will keep the 11th hour.

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### ANTI-SEMITISM IN FRANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I fully understand and appreciate the motivation of Prof. Friedman's reply to the article by Mr. Alex Berlyne entitled "An old French tradition". But I read the book by Hervé Villiers "L'Antisémitisme en France" (Editions Fayard) which made quite a stir in France as it uncovered the incredible collaboration between Vichy France and the German occupiers. According to this book, even the Germans were astonished how far beyond their wishes the French authorities were ready to go. There were, of course, sacrifices who took the Resistance, but there were millions ready to get rid of the Jews.

ELIEZER RESHEF  
Jerusalem, March 21.

### THE IRISH SITUATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — On reading your papers reporting on the Irish situation, I am surprised at the biased view you take. You describe the resistance movement (I.R.A.) as a terrorist organization while at the same time accepting British Army statements as factual.

Having been in Ulster, my opinion is that the British Army is the No. 1 terrorist force. Just look at their record in Cyprus, Aden, Malaya, Palestine, India. After all, if it had not been for the sacrifice and courage of the Jewish freedom fighters in the 1940s, Britain would have remained. But, of course, British Army statements tell a different story.

DESMOND O'SHANNON  
Beit Zera, April 3.

### FATHER'S DAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Children in Israel have been celebrating "Mother's Day" for many years. Surely the time has come for them to remember their fathers as well. I suggest, therefore, that we should mark "Father's Day" and an appropriate date would be the second day of Pessah, in place of the Second Seder of the Diaspora. I myself am proud and thankful for some of the qualities I inherited from my father and I am sure that everyone feels the same.

FEEDA SONNABEND  
Kfar Shmaryahu, March 19.

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